Shall we admit that a party which was brought into Shall we admit that a party which was brought into the world to oppose the slave power in its efforts to over-throw our republican institutions, to maintain the funda-mental ideas of the government, to resist an oligarchy, to stay the spread of slavery, to restore the "action of the government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson," is not strong enough and well founded enough to succeed? That it has anything to gain by avoiding these issues or exchanging them for others? If there was ever a party on earth which could not afford to hesi-tate as to its duty, or to be less than true and logical, it is the republican party. Its fidelity is the condition of

MB. GIDDINGS INSISTS UPON THE ABOLITION PLATFORM.

And when politicians suggest that the republican party shall abundon this primal truth, I reply, there is a million of electors in these States who will not abandon this doctrine of the constitution, this faith of our republican fathers. Men who have labored to bring out this great principle ten, lifteen, or twenty years, will not suddenly abandon it, face to the right about, and again suddenly abandon it, face to the right about, and again submit to the domination of the slave-power. They will not be deceived, nor defrauded of their votes. They will sustain no man for the office of President or Vice President because they do not know whether he is right or strong; but candidates, to obtain support, must show by their past action or present pledges that they stand unconditionally upon these primal doctrines.

THE LATE AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

(From the Baltimore Republican, Jan. 19]

We have refrained from saying anything in reference to the action of the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Patents in calling together the Agricultural Congress which recently assembled at Washington. We desired to wait until the adjournment of this body before giving an opinion on the subject. Our Washington letter of to-day brings this matter under immediate consideration, and quite appositely thereto we find the following traitful remarks in a late number of the New Hampshire Patriot. They are so just and appropriate that we adopt them as our own.

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We have noticed with regret, because there are higher interests involved than mere personal considerations, sharp and bitter attacks upon the Secretary of the Interior on account of his action in calling together a body of men, composed of representatives from every State and Territory, to advise with the agricultural branch of the ce how best to promote the great agricultural interests of the country.

We have thought and still think the object for which

this board was convened a praiseworthy one. The agricultural interest is the great heart of the country; its pulsations turn the wheels of our manufactories, freight our arterial rivers and lakes, and send our ships, driven by wind and steam, across the ocean. It is the life of the country. Why, then, should it not be fostered by the

We frame our revenue regulations so as to protect manufactures; we build light-houses and breakwaters, and clear rivers, in aid of commerce, and appropriate millions for these purposes, and yet with a strange idea millions for these purposes, and yet with a strange idea of economy and justice seem to begrudge the use of a few thousands to benefit that parent interest which is the great motive power and basis of both. Such carping seems to us puerile. The expense attendant upon the gathering of this board sinks into insignificance in view of the objects designed to be accomplished. The benefit likely to be conferred by the comparison of notes and garnering of general information for general diffusion, contemplated by this board, can but be immense to a parent of industry whose annual product amounts to husbranch of industry whose annual product amounts to hun-dreds of millions of dollars, and is our great and sure reli

dreds of millions of dollars, and is our great and sure reliance both in peace and war.

Are commerce and manufactures only to be fostered,
and agriculture left to shift wholly for itself? The day
is past when any such narrow views should prevail, and
we think Secretary Thompson deserving of commendation
instead of censure, and that whether this experiment results in full success or not. We can well afford to make
it; we can lose little by it, and may gain much; though
this first attempt may not be as perfectly arranged in its
details as is possible, that is no sufficient reason for decrying a really good, sensible, and proper design, such as we
believe this to be.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND CUBA.

[From the Boston Post of January 21.] Fresident Buchanan has made the proposition to buy Cuba, and the only national party are entertaining this proposition. Let reflecting minds turn over this matter. We will not go over the argument why the United States should have Cuba; it is overwhelming in its vast proportions; and minds of the largest reach have presented this argument in a way to attract forever the gratitude and admiration of American citizens. Open the record of what Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, William L. Marcy, of theillustrious dead, have left on this subject, and see the fell propor-

of what Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, William L. Marcy, of the illustrious dead, have left on this subject, and see the full proportions of the reasons why the United States should possess Cuba, and why each generation should keep it in mind as a duty to be performed when, to use Mr. Adams's words, the pear is ripe.

When Jefferson purchased Louisiana he did it necessarily secretly, and for this the federalists poured upon him unmeasured calumny; and now President Buchanan proposes openly to purchase Cuba, and lo! the sluices of calumny are as wide and the flow of dirty water is as bulky as they were half a century ago in the case of Louisiana. The opposition seem to be at a loss for language in which to clothe their abuse. Hear the New York Tribune: "Immeasurable as are the enormities of human folly," the follies of the democrate about Cuba "out Hered any former exhibition:" and how it does lay it on to the concoctors of the nefartous scheme for the sin of "diffusing among the ignorant, greedy, and unprincipled portion of our people a notion that the acquisition of Cuba would be a capital thing if it could only be accomplished." That immaculate foe to anything like corruption, the old-bribed New York Courier and Enquirer, fancies that the democratic schemers are about to bribe that spotless power, high-toned Spain, and her spotless Queen; and this print plies ridicule, rehearsing the counsel held by Captain Macheath, Mat o' the Mint, Jemmy Twitcher, Nimming Ned, Robit of Eagshot, and some other gentlemen of the road, about the treasure in the baron's hall! The New York Robin of Bagshot, and some other gentlemen of the road, about the treasure in the baron's hall! The New York Times, which seems to be slashing away after the man-ner of the old Boston Atlas, is excruciatingly severe on "Mr. James Buchanan," who, it tells its readers, "has a soul above buttons;" and it also attempts a very lame business at ridicule. It refutes itself completely before it gets through by the concession of two great facts—1, that it would be desirable to possess Cuba; and, 2, that the only way to obtain the island is by purchase. The New York Express comes down upon the whole thing as a "monstrous scheme;" as another exhibition of the reck-'monstrous scheme;' as another exhibition of the recklessness and profligacy of the administration, and as boding nothing but calamity to our country. The tone of
the Express is precisely like the old talk in Congress—a
specimen of which we have cited above—about Louisiana.
All this is the natural and usual clamor of an opposition, and with considerate minds will pass as such for
what it is worth, and this is but precious little. What
can be more simple and abourd than to say that the
President's open proposal to buy Cuba is an insult to
Spain? It is an exhibition of that publicity in diplomacy
which is worthy of the age, instead of the old, intriguing,
and corrupting way of transferring national territory which and corrupting way of transferring national territory which has been generally so disgraceful among courts and crowned heads. What is proposed to be done, if effected peaceably, so far from doing injury to a human being, or injury to any nation, will confer incalculable blessings upon the civilized world. In the words which Secretary Marcy additional to the second dressed to Mr. Soule, the purchase of Cuba is the only measure that will place the relations of Spain and the United States on a sure basis of enduring friendship; and the democratic party stand plediged before the country to use every honorable and justifiable means to acquire an island of such transcendent importance to our whole na-tion.

Ansonnen .- "From the residence of the subscriber, Adam Cosine, indentured apprentice, '&c., &c.— E_Z .

Mathematically announced, we presume that would read that "Co-sine went off at a tangent from the family

The free-State "insurgents" in southern Kansas are, if we may trust the reports of the Missouri papers, formi-dably armed and strongly fortified. They have three forts, with walls of logs and earth three feet thick, where a few resolute men could 'laugh a siege to scorn.' They have two brass cannons, one of them a six-pound how-itzer. They are armed with Sharpe and Minnie rifles, and carry from one to four revolvers each. They are said itzer. They are armed with Sharpe and Minnie riffes, and carry from one to four revolvers each. They are said to be from two to three hundred strong, with as many more active sympathizers ready to fight for them. The Missourians evidently consider them "ugly customers."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

I. J. Glenn, esq., (democrat,) has been elected mayo of the city of Atlanta by sixty-nine majority over T. I.

homas, (American.)
Capt. Thomas Galway, R. N., the British consul at Naples for the past twenty-five years, has just died at his post. Capt. Galway was married to a daughter of Mrs. Amelia Opie, the novelist.

Master Drew Dean, aged ten years, is one of the musi-cal lions of London. He plays the flute, being a pupil of the famous Richardson, and has performed before the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Gov. W. A. Richardson, of Illinois, is at Browns' Ho

J. V. Fowler, postmaster of New York, is at Wil-Hotel; Miss Jane M. Davenport, the actress, is at the National Hotel. Dr. B. F. Hatch, the husband of Cora Hatch, the me

dium, who declines to live with him for reasons already made known, is engaged in ascalling the doctrine of spir-itualism, which he has heretofore advocated.

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The Countess Rostoptchine, well-known for her poetic talents, lately died at Moscow. She was the daughter-in-law of Count Cedor Rostoptchine, who gave orders to burn Moscow in 1812, and whose noble qualities acquired him the esteem of both friends and enemics.

Richard K. Cralle, of Virginia, has in preparation an elaborate biography of John C. Calhoun, founded on his private papers and other authentic materials. Mr. Cralle is editor of the six volumes of Calhoun's works, published by the Appletons.

Samuel W. Singer, the editor of Cavendish's Life of samuel W. Singer, the editor of Cavendish's Life of Wolsey, of Roper's Life of Moore, or reprints of Spence's Anecdotes, and of two handsome editions of Shakspeare, is dead, at the age of seventy-five. Mr. Singer was the friend of Francis Douce, whose fine library is part of the Bodleian, and he inherited a fair portion of Douce's large

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says: "Those who are ready to give the lie are generally not too brave to take quietly what they are not too civil to give." That's so; and Prentice's newspaper opponents in Kentucky will understand this extraordinary confession without fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Vandenhoff gave their second reading at New York on Wednesday night, at Hope Chapel, before a good audience. The principal scenes from Macbeth were effectively recited—Mrs. Vandenhoff taking the part of Lady Macbeth. Mr. Vandenhoff also read the chapters from Dickens's Nicholas Nickleby, describing the Crummles family and the theatrical experience of

Mrs. Emilie Carlen and Miss Frederica Bremer, the Swedish authoresses, after a long intermission, have each finished a new work. Mrs. Carlen's novel, which is founded on local events, is publishing in the feuilleton of the Aftenbladet. Miss Bremer, who is on her way to Jerusalem, wrote her book in Rome. It is entitled "Father and Daughter."

The Hon. Theodore Atkinson, formerly one of the most wealthy men in New Hampshire, and who died at Portsmouth in 1799, left a legacy of about one thousand dollars to the Episcopal church at Portsmouth, to be ex-pended in bread, to be distributed on Sunday to the poor of the parish. This distribution of more than a dollar's worth of bread every Sabbath has now been regularly made for about sixty years.

Bishop O'Connor, of Pittsburg, is now visiting New Sasop O'Connor, of ritisburg, is now visiting New York for the purpose of obtaining funds sufficient to com-plete the new cathedral that is being erected in Pitts-burg, the old one, which had been the result of twenty years patient toil, having been consumed by an incen-diary during the political excitements that prevailed

Foster Blodget, who died at Augusta, Georgia, on the sth inst., distinguished himself in the Florida war, in 1836, at the crossing of the Withlacoochee, and in honor of his achievement Gen. Scott gave the name of Blodget's Ferry to the place of crossing. In accordance with his dying request, his body was accompanied to the grave by sixteen or seventeen of the Richmond Blues, the rem-

GLEANINGS FROM THE MAILS.

The rent roll of the Girard real estate in Philadelphia

amounts yearly to \$15,117.

In the State of Pennsylvania there are 11,281 schools, 13,586 teachers, and 628,201 scholars. Nine prisoners escaped from the jail at Newcastle, Del.

A lady has presented Lord Shaftesbury with £5,000 for the poor people of Hull, England.

The bark Angelita has been seized at Savannah, Ga. on suspicion of fitting out for the slave-trade.

On the Reading railroad the coal tonnage this season shows an increase of 36,613 tons as compared with the parallel period last year.

No less than three women were taken into custody in

New York on Tuesday evening for appearing in the street The entire manufactures of Paris are estimated yearly at 129,000,000f., of which 4,300,000f. worth are chil-

aren's toys.

A young, handsome, and hitherto respectable married lady, of Buffalo, was recently arrested for public intoxication and sent up for thirty days.

An injunction has been served upon the selectmen of Bridgeport, Conn., to prevent their letting out the town poor to the lowest bidder.

According to a telegram from Cadiz, the total shipment of sherry for the year 1858 has been 28,724 butts, against 50,707 in 1857, and 54,610 in 1856. A loving husband at St. Louis recently telegraphed to

his wife in New York as follows: "What have you for breakfast, and how is the baby?" The answer came back, "Buckwheat cakes and the measles." New York and Boston control nearly four-fifths of the

entire foreign sugar of the United States. These cities are also the largest purchasers of the Louisiana crop of sugar and molasses. There are 1,410 orthodox Congregational Churches in New England, with 186,400 members, of whom 49,700 are males. The additions last year were 11,512.

It is reported (says the Montreal Commercial Adver-tiser) that the late severe frost has seriously injured the iron tubes of the Victoria bridge, twisting them by the contraction produced.

The Paris Syndicate of Exchange Brokers has finof their corps ten thousand francs for a misrepresentation of prices of stocks in his dealings with a client—a good example. The same board have subscribed eighteen thousand francs for the poor of Paris.

They seem to be going down hill pretty fast at Water-bury, Connecticut. A party of young people there last Menday enjoyed sliding down a hill half-a-mile in length, which they accomplished in one minute and forty-six seconds. At one of the "thankee marms," the sled jumped eighteen feet.

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In 1856—two years ago—a Frenchman, named Lalyer, living near Lake Johanna, Minnesots, murdered his wife and burned her body, and there being no witnesses of the affair he escaped detection until a short time since, when a curious chain of circumstances exposed him, and he is now in jail awaiting trial for the crime, which he

coolly confesses The bark Laurens has been seized at New London as a suspected slaver. She was on the point of sailing when the marshal went on board, seized the captain and crew,

and held them for examination.

The Canadian authorities, it is now understood, will The Canadian authorities, it is now indexessed, who of demand Deputy Marshal Tyler, who shot the American captain at Port Sarnia, for trial in their courts, probably for the reason that the vessel and the men were all Americans; and the murdered were immediately transferred to an American port, where the victim died, and the homicide gave himself up to justice.

Prayer meetings have been instituted in the Ulster county jail, with a view to the conversion of the prisoners. On Wednesday last, the leader in prayer exhorted them to "flee from the wrath to come," and the same night six of them, giving a somewhat literal interpretation to his advice, broke jail and fled.

John Bickel, postmaster at Jonestown, Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, resigned a few days ago. He was the oldest postmaster in the United States, having been appointed by Gideon Granger, Postmaster General under the administration of Themas Jefferson, and had personally attended to the duties ever since—a term of 57 years. He is now 84 years old.

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A very good story, and, it is said, a true one, has been told of an occurrence at Albany. On Wednesday last there was a large crowd there in front of the office of the overseers of the poor, and a wager was laid that if the report were circulated that the Commercial Savings' Bank had failed, there would be some rushing of the beggars to the benk. The trial was made, and surely enough thirteen of the applicants for charity rushed to the bank to get their deposits.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Three Days Later from Europe.

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New York, Jan. 22.—The royal mail steamship Europa, with Liverpool dates of the 8th of January, arrived to-day, at 2, p. m. Her advices contain nothing of striking importance. The latest intelligence from the continent is contained in the London Times of the morning of the 8th, and telegraphed to Liverpool. That paper intimates that the French Emperor's speech to the Austrian minister, on New Year's day, was made with a view of learning how all the great powers would receive the project of French interference in Italy. The same authority also says that the result has, happily, been decisive, and a great failure, owing to the increasing suspicion with which Napoleon's policy is regarded, and that the attempt of the Monteur to sooth the excitement has but partially succeeded. The English funds opened yesterday (7th) at a recovery of 1 per cent, but closed with a declining tendency. The Paris Bourse yesterday fell 2 per cent.

THE MARKETS

Laveragool, Jan. 8th.—Cotton closed yesterday with a declining tendency, and holders offered freely but showed no disposition to press. Uplands were 1-16 a ½d. lower, but Orleans closed steady at last quotations. Sales of the week 34,000 bales, including 1,000 to speculators and 3,500 to exporters. The following are the closing rates:

Orleans. Mobile. Breadstuffs closed steady. Flour was dull and un-changed. Wheat closed firm, and holders demanded an advance of 1 a 2 pence on the finer qualities. Beef heavy, and holders were pressing on the market. Pork

and bacon quiet.

[SECOND DESPATOR.]

The disquietude caused by Napoleon's menace to the Austrian minister still continued, and, per consequence, the panic continued on the Paris Bourse. On the 7th, the Moniteur published the following paragraph:

"For several days past public opinion has been agitated by alarming reports which it is the duty of the government to put a stop to, by declaring that nothing in diplomatic relations authorizes the fears which those research that he average is."

This caused a slight improvement in the funds at Paris and London; but it was only temporary, and all the im-

and London; but it was only temporary, and all the improvement was subsequently lost.

It is reported that France had sent a very threatening
note to Austria, warning the latter of the consequence of
the latter's troope crossing the Servian frontier.

Accounts from Italy continue very alarming. Austria
is sending strong reinforcements into Lombardy where
her garrisons are on a war footing. An outbreak was
anticipated at Milan. It was runnored—but the runor
was not confirmed—that the city was in a state of siege. as not confirmed—that the city was in a state of siege.

was not confirmed—that the city was in a state of siege, and that great agitation was felt at Cremona, Modena, and elsewhere. A scuffle was reported between the Austrian and Hungarian soldiers at Cremona.

Further details of debate in the Spanish Chambers on the President's message show that O'Donnell expressed very great surprise at the President's proposition in regard to Cuba, and declared that the Spanish government was disposed to demand due satisfaction for such an insult. He declared emphatically that Spain would never cede any territory.

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Austria had abandoned the project of concentrating an imposing force on the Servian frontier.

Great depression prevailed at Vienna.

The object of the conspiracy at Cracow was to recover the independence of that republic.

It was rumored, but not credited, that Russix had succeeded in negotiating a loan of several millions sterling with the Rothschilds.

Later from California.

New Orleans, Jan. 22.—The Quaker City, from Tehuantèpec, with California dates and passengers of the 5th, arrived here to day. The latter were brought down by the Golden Gate from San Francisco.

The California legislature had organized by electing Mr. Stratton speaker. The Lecompton democrats had a large majority in both branches.

The Swan Lottery Case.

New YORK, Jan. 22.—The lottery cases against Wood, Eddy, & Co. were sent to the court of general sessions to-day for trial, in accordance with the motion of the dis-

New York, Jan. 22.—Cotton is buoyant—sales of 4,000 bales; uplands middling, 12½ a 12½ cents. Flour is buoyant—sales of 15,000 bbls; State, 84 95 a \$5 10; Ohio, \$5 95 a \$6 10; southern, \$5 60 a \$5 75. Wheat is firm—sales of 6,500 bushels; southern red, \$1 35; western white, \$1 45 a \$1 56. Com is firm—sales of 8,000 bushels; old yellow, 81 a 82 cents. Provisions generally are unchanged. Sugar firm—Orleans, 7½ a 8½ cents. Molasses 41 a 42 cents. Southern produce unchanged.

RETURNING PROSPERITY.—A statistical account of failures, published by one of the mercantile (spy) agencies in New York, contains facts which show signs of dawning day in the commercial horizon. In 1857 the whole number of failures in the United States was 5,932, against 4,225 in 1858. The liabilities in 1857 were \$291,750,000; in 1858, \$95,749,662, or nearly two hundred millers less.

The failures in New York in 1857 amounted in liabilities (round numbers) to 150 millions, nine-tenths of which was in the city, including Brooklyn and Williams-burg. In 1858 the liabilities of the failures were about burg. In 1858 the liabilities of the failures were about 125 millions less. The whole number of failures in Pennsylvania for 1857 was 534, liabilities \$170,000; for 1858, 363; liabilities \$139,000. Ohio in 1857 had 346 failures, whose liabilities were \$71,750; in 1858 the failures were 282; liabilities \$49,200.

If any conclusion can be drawn from these interesting facts, it is that the country is steadily and rapidly recoverables for the failures of the failures with the failures were set to the failures when the failures were set to the failures were set to the failures when the failures were set to the failures when the failures were set to the failures were set to the failures when the failures we

facts, it is that the country is steadily and rapidly recovering from its depressed condition; that the effects of the late commercial revulsion, which extended to all classes, are fast passing away; a healthy and prosperous state of trade is taking the place of a sickly and drooping commerce, and that the foundation has already been laid for a long season of prosperity, tending to develop the resources, increase the wealth of the country, as well as of individuals, and spread contentment and happiness throughout the land.—Cleviand Plaindealer.

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F C Canningham, to F C Canningham, to G C Canningham, to S II Cole, do A R French, California C F Whitecomb, Boston

Washington Theatre. ge manager ... S. D. Eytlage ... On MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24,

Beer New Jenusaless Chunch, north Capitol street, near B street.—Rev. S. M. Warren will preach at 11 o'clock, a. m. The public are affectionately invited.

Mes THE REV. MR. BASSETT will preach in the Congregational Church, on Fifth street, opposite the City Hall, to day at 11 o'clock, a. m. ruhject.—The duty of the American people in rela-tion to American slavery. A general attendance is solicited, Seats free for all.

GUARDIAN MERTINGS are appointed at the Con-gregational Church, near the City Hall, commencing on next Sab-hatti, at 2 o'clock, v. m. The time will be occupied chiefly in readings and discussions having a bearing on the interests of all, and especial-ly the young. A general invitation is given, and all who feel an inter-est in the webbre of those who may profit by instruction are request-ed to encourage them to attend, and countenance the measure by their news attendance.

of in the welfere of those who may be a countenance the measure by heir own attendance. It is very desirable that the singing be attractive, and we hope that inch as are "axilled in sacred song" will cheerfully discharge the day which seems to devolve on them.

A Whope's Hong has been provided at Indiana avenue, four doors west of Second street W., for a small number who can bring testimenials of good character and habits. It will be also a temporary home for such as may be seeking employment, and for deathfule children, till permanent homes can be found.

D. W. Hoath,
N. B. Northrop,
James Crandell,
P. A. R. Meister,
Daniel W. Hall,
J. Russell Barr,
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THOSTERS:
Dishard Lylett,
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J. C. L. Collman,
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Second Presententan Church.—By Divine reminion, the Rev. Dr. Hammer, pastor elect, will preach in this much to-incrow merning at 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon at balf-int three o'clock. The public is invited.

CHAPLAIN SERVICE.—Rev. Samuel Rogers, pas-r of Ryland Chapel, will preach in the Capitol Sabbath morning, at Jan 22

TRINITY CHURCH,-The Rev. C. M. Butler, D. , formerly rector of this church, having accepted the quantimous all of the vestry to resume the rectorable, will preach to-morrow mining and evening at the usual hours.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

the sudden death of Mr. Hunter is confirmed by advices received by mail. He was a native of Kentucky, but has for some years past been a resident at this meropolis, serving as a clerk in the Sixth and the Fifth Auditors' offices, and as superintendent of the House document room. Well educated, of pleasing manners, and a genial disposition, he had many friends, and they were ighly gratified when last spring he was appointed a

irser in the United States navy.

His friends assert that his habits were temperate, and they do not hesitate to say that he must have been drugged" at New York, when on his way to the Charlestown navy-yard. Certain it is, that, when he reported himself for duty, he was intoxicated. This fact was neessarily reported, a court was ordered, and Hunter, making no defence, was pronounced guilty and dismissed from the service. Meanwhile he had sought to drown his sorrows, and did not attempt to restrain a growing appetite for intoxicating drinks.

On Wednesday evening last he was found in the streets of Boaton intoxicated, and was persuaded by a friend to go to his lodgings at the Webster House. It was supposed that he went to bed, but it appears that he quietly left the hotel, and returned to a dance-hall, where he had been earlier in the evening. Some difficulty ensued be-tween him and Roach, the keeper of the hail, and, as the latter put him out, he fell on the sidewalk. One of the girls in the hall states that he was struck over the head with a glass bottle, and it is evident, from the indented appearance of his skull, that he had received a severe blow upon the head. He was found in an unconscious ondition in the street, and taken to the first police station, where it was at first supposed that he was not seriously injured. As he did not recover consciousness, lowever, a physician was sent for, and finally he was cent to the Hospital. Here he never spoke or recognised ny one, but continued to sink gradually until he died.

Reach fled, but, on learning that Hunter was not dan crously injured, he returned, and was arrested. A coroner's jury was summoned, and Roach was committed to jail for examination on Saturday.

Derection of Criminals Some two years are a Mr. Anderson, who was in government service, cloped from this city with a female employed in the Asylum, leaving behind his wife and four children. We find in a recen

behind his wife and four children. We find in a recent Pittsburg paper the following sequel:

About sixteen months age, Mr. Remond Skidmore, a brother of Mrs. Anderson, came to Pittsburg, and has resided there ever since. On Monday night he happened to call in at Davis's auction rooms, and among the crowd there he was surprised to find his lost brother-in-law. Without making himself known, he traced Anderson to a house, where the guilty pair lived, and on Tuesday had him and her arrested. They were detained for a further hearing, and appeared overwhelmed with shame; the woman was closely veiled, and the man scarcely ventured to raise his eyes from the floor. If married, and it can be proven, Anderson will be held to answer the charge of bigamy.

THE CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY of the birth-day of Burns is to be very generally celebrated, and the Burns speeches will exceed (both in number and in interest) those which have been delivered during the past twelve-month on the purchase of Mount Vernon. The Scotchmen have taken the initiative, and men of other nations have gladly joined them in honoring the name of the once humble ploughman of Ayrshire.

The banquet in this city, at the National Hotel, will

be accompanied by a "feast of reason and a flow of soul." We advise all who wish to honor Caledonia's bard and to pass a jovial night to attend.

Miss J. M. Davenfort, we see announced, is to com-mence an engagement at the Washington Theatre on Monday night, when she will appear as Adrience, the Actress. During the week, The Crarina, Media, and other novelties will be produced, and so marked has been the improvement in the management of the theatre since lessee has been here, that we trust the public will fill the house every night.

BRADY'S GALLERY is just now one of the most attractive resorts in the city. The collections of portraits of ladies, statesmen, and the noted dead will merit a visit. We shall speak of them more at length in our next.

THE Avowed INFIDELS of this city are proposing publicly celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Tho Paine, on the 29th inst.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

Browns' Hotel.

Col HS Rulp, Reading
ES Hubby, Lancaster
W R Davis & lady, Baltin
Gov W A Richardson, Ill
R S Smith, Virginia
T Leach, do
Win G Broggs, Springfiel
A Maywell, Vicente Theach, do Wm G Breggs, Springfield, O A Maxwell, Florida Chas T Pethan, Virginia W W Lea, do Thos B Filden, Philadelphia E W Trotter & lady, New York

Kirkwood House.

S S Adams, Texas W Blewitt, do Grant Harris, Maryland E W Van Etteu, Salt Lake Jas King, Virginia W Diggot, Missouri

National Hotel.

W S Culbertson & lady, Indian W R Lindsey, North Carolina Samuel Broovert, New York R S Hitchcock, Baltimore That distinguished acteess,

Miss JANE M. DAVENPORT,
Will make her first appearance in the rôle of
ADRIENNE, THE ACTRESS,
Of which she was the original representative in this country. The
great artistic ability which distinguishes all the representations of this
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great artistic received one of its earliest acknowledgments in Washing
1000, where they have always been received with cathusiasm and
delight.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, north Capitol street,
near B street.—Rev. S. M. Warren will preach at 11 delegh.

R. S. Hitchcock, Riklimore
Win Worthington, Maryland
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